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NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

RETURN OF THE OFFICERS OF SEVEN COMPANIES, FOURTH BATTALION LANCASTER COUNTY ASSOCIATORS, COLONEL JAMES BURD, MARCH 13, 1776.—

We the Subscribers Officers of the Fourth Battalion of Lancaster County do Certify that the Following Gentlemen agreeable to their Ranks are voted by a Majority of every individual Private of the Battalion as officers of the said Battalion and Request the Commissioners may Issue accordingly. As Witness our hands this 13th. March 1776.

James Burd, Col.,
Thomas Murray, Lieut Col.,
Cornelius Cox, 1st Major,
Frederick Hummel, 2^d Major.

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| 1 st James Croutch, Captn.,
William Mackey, 1 st Lieut.,
Frederick Hubley, 2 ^d Lieut.,
Simon Snyder, Ensign. | 5 th John Reed, Capt.,
James Clark, 1 st Lieut.,
George Clark, 2 ^d Lieut.,
Samuel Oram, Ensign. |
| 2 ^d James Cowden, Capt.,
John Gilcrest, 1 st Lieut.,
William Cochrane, 2 ^d Lieut.,
Thomas McArthur Jr., Ensign. | 6 th James Murray, Capt.,
Peter Sturgeon, 1 st Lieut.,
John Simpson, 2 ^d Lieut.,
John Ryan, Ensign. |
| 3 ^d Joseph Sheerer, Capt.,
James Collier Jr., 1 st Lieut.,
Samuel Rutherford, 2 ^d Lieut.,
Samuel Hutcheson, Ensign. | 7 th Jacob Fridley, Capt.,
John McFarland, 1 st Lieut.,
Mathias Howver, 2 ^d Lieut.,
Philip Blesing, Ensign. |
| 4 th Richard Manning, Capt.,
Thomas Foster, 1 st Lieut.,
Samuel Martin, 2 ^d Lieut.,
Elijah Buck, Ensign. | |

There is two Companys more who have altered their officers on accot of Resignations ; when the Returns are given in they shall be Punctually Transmitted.

Signed at the Request of the Board of Officers, the original Remaining in my hands

JAMES BURD,
Col. 4th Batt. Lan. County.

TINIAN, 12th June 1776

SIR,

On the other side is a Return of the officers of my Battalion which I am Requested to Transmit to our County Committee & to Request of

them that they will be pleased to procure the Commissions to the Officers as soon as they Conveniently can of the 7 Companys, the Return of the other 2 Companys will be sent as soon as possible in order that they may also have their Commissions. In the meantime I am with much Respect

Gent^m
Your most Humb^{le} Serv^t
JAMES BURD
Col. 4th Batt.

JASPER YEATES, Esq^r Chairman,
& the other Members of the
Committee of Lancaster County.

RETURN OF THE NON COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND PRIVATES OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, now actually serving in the Southern Army; specifying the Number whose time of enlistment will expire on or before the first day of March 1782 and between the first of March and the last of November in the same year.

	Total Number in Service						
	Sergt Majors	Q. M. Sergeants	Drum Major	Fife Major	Sergeants	Drum & fifer	Rank & file
South Carolina							
Camp at Pon-Pon 31 Jan'y 1782	3	3	3	2	78	40	1020

N.B. A part of Col. Craigs Battalion are only enlisted to the first of January 1783.

The Troops serving in the first Reg^t of Cavalry—Col. Moylan's Regiment—and the Artillery companies detached under General Wayne to Georgia are not included.

A True Copy of Col. Williams's return.

EDWD^D HAND. A. G^l.

HENRY CHRIST'S ACCOUNT OF PAYMENTS MADE TO THE NON COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS, THRO' COL. RICHARD BUTLER, who were enlisted for during the war & yet continue in service in the Pennsylv^a Line.

READING May 26, 1781.

Joseph Mileham,
Samuel Crawford,
Nicholas Delde,
James McElvain,
Andrew Wilson,
Cornelius Deveny,
Samuel Carson,
John Blackwood,
Isaac Vogan,
John Woelin,
John Andrew,
Adam Hill,

William Miller,
Charles Cooper,
John Van der Crummal,
John Person,
William Moody,
William Smith,
William Griffin,
Josiah Tomkins,
Tho^s Brown Jr.,
George Recroft,
John Ross,
Thomas Powel,

Will ^m Thomas,	Paul Russel,
John Hamilton,	John Tracey,
Thomas Sands,	George Stull,
Andrew Boge,	Francis Needham,
James Caruthers,	Thomas Snowden,
John M. Hink,	James Rowland,
Thomas Hefferman,	Arthur Keary,
Joseph Humphrey,	Henry Harper,
Everhardt Ferhyen,	Dennis Kennedy,
Mahlon Forrest,	John Zanes,
John Smith,	George Hart,
William Gordon,	Patrick Fernel,
John Beltly,	John Welch,
Peter Thomas,	Andrew Nelson,
James Evans,	William Feagan,
Isaac Jackson,	John Kergy,
Richard Leonart,	Richard Lavinger,
Benjamin Jackson,	Matthew M ^c Enally,
Martin Delany,	Arch ^d M ^c Kendrick,
Michael Ferrol,	John Henry,
George Bainer,	Joseph Cochran,
Elias Peters,	Robert Hamilton,
Charles White,	Thomas Service,
George Feipner Jr.,	Jacob Rosewell,
John Williamson,	Edward Nelson,
William Delaney,	Robert Allen,
Michael M ^c Cody,	James Dougherty,
James Smith,	William Mably,
James Johnston,	Samuel Woods,
Samuel Reeder,	William Johnston,
Thomas Hustler,	William Loughridge,
Francis Gowan,	Aaron Lochart,
Ambrose Comer,	Laurence Burns,
Christian Frech,	John Dous,
John Summers,	Peter Phelan,
Martin Buchder,	William Brooks,
Sebastian Marsheimer,	Silvester Hogan,
Michael Smith,	David Campbell,
Jacob Hill,	Thomas Peacock,
Joseph Jackson,	Thomas Brown Jr.,
Christian King,	Patrick M ^c Crossen,
Peter Dell,	John Kelly,
David Rees,	William Mand,
John Philip Long,	John Deveny,
William Hunter,	Francis King,
Peter Ferry,	James Mahoney,
Arthur Murphey,	George Rowland,
Richard Wills,	Alex. Allison,
John Day,	Dennis M ^c Groty,
John Falls,	Frederick Stillwagon,
John Bivins,	John Bachn,
John Fred ^k Conrad,	Daniel Barnhart,
Roger Curry,	Christian Young,

William Chambers,
 John Marshall,
 John Nocton,
 Richard Barrons,
 Robert Letford,
 George Walton,
 Daniel Salleday,
 Hugh Havean,
 John Ripson,
 Lochin Morrison,
 John Comer,
 John Sutherland,
 James Matthew,
 John Cavanagh,
 Samson Dempsey,

John Hamilton,
 William Mileham,
 John Toppins,
 Isaac Harelton,
 John M^cMechan,
 Thomas Dodson,
 George Duffy,
 John Hersh,
 Henry Crone,
 William Fitzpatrick,
 George M^cLaughlin,
 Thomas Flower,
 Patrick Rock,
 James Baily.

ANTENUPTIAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN JACOB SPICER AND DEBORAH LEAMING, 1751 (original in the Collection of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania).—

TO MRS DEBORAH LEAMING,

MADAM.

Seeing I Jacob Spicer have addressed myself to you upon the design of Marriage, I therefore esteem it necessary to Submit to your consideration some particulars before we enter upon that Solemn Enterprize which may either establish our happiness, or Occasion our Inquietude during life, and if you concur with those particulars I shall have great encouragement to carry my design into execution; and since Happiness is the grand pursuit of a Rational creature, so marriage ought not to be attempted short of a prospect of arriving thereat, and in order thereunto (should we marry) I conceive the following Rules and particulars ought to be steadily observed and kept, viz.

1st. That we keep but one purse, a Severance of Interest bespeaking diffidence, mistrust, and disunity of mind.

2^d. That we avoid anger as much as possible, especially with each other, but If either should be overtaken therewith, the other to Treat the angry Party with Temper and moderation during the Continuance of such anger, and afterwards If need require let the matter of heat be coolly discussed when reason shall resume its Government.

3^d. As we have different Stocks of Children to which we are and ought to be strongly attached by Ties of Nature, so its proper when such Children, or any of them need Correction it be administered by the party from whom they have Descended, unless in the opinion of both Parties it shall be thought necessary to be otherwise administered for the Childrens good.

4th. That no difference or partiality be made with respect to such Children who live with us in point of Common usage Touching Education, Food, raiment, and Treatment otherwise than usage, Circumstance and Convenience may render it necessary, to be agreed upon between us and grounded upon reason.

5th. That Civility, Courtesy, and kind Treatment be always exercised and extended towards such Child or Children that now is, or hereafter may be removed from us.

6th. That we use our Mutual Endeavours to Instruct, Council, Im-

prove, Admonish, and advise all our Children without partiality for their General Good, and that we ardently endeavour to promote both their Temporal and Eternal Welfare.

7th. That each of us use our best Endeavours to Inculcate upon the Minds of our respective Stocks of Children a Venerable and Honourable Opinion of the other of us, and avoid as much as possible any Insinuations that may have a different Tendency.

8th. That in Matters where either of us is more capable of Judging than the other of us, or best acquainted therein, that the person so most capable of Judging, and best acquainted do follow his or her own Judgment without Controul, unless the other shall be able to give a sufficient reason to the Contrary, then and in such Case the same to be Conclusive, And that we do adhere to each other in things reasonable and expedient with a Mutual Condescension, and also advise with, and Consult each other in Matters of Importance.

9th. That If any misunderstanding shou'd arise the same to be calmly Canvassed and accommodated between ourselves without admitting the Interposition of any other, or seeking a Confident to either reveal our mind unto, or Sympathize withall upon the Occasion.

10th. That no Suspicions Jealousies of any kind whatever be harboured in our breasts, without absolute or good Circumstantial evidence, and If conceived upon proof or Strong presumption, the same to be communicated to the Suspected person in Temper and Moderation, and not Told to another.

11th. That we be just, Chaste, and Continent to each other, and shou'd either prove otherwise, that then we Separate notwithstanding the most Solemn Ties to the Contrary, unless it shall Suit the Injured Party to forgive the Injury and Continue the Coverture; and in Case of Separation each of us keep such Share of Wealth as we were possessed of when we came together, if it remains in the same state as to Quantum, but if over, or under then in proportion to what we Originally had.

12th. That we neither give into, nor Countenance any Ill advisers, who may have a Design to Mar our Happiness and Sow discord Between us.

13th. That in Matters of Religious Concernment we be at liberty to Exercise our Sentiments freely without Controul.

14th. That we use our Mutual Endeavours to Encrease our Affection, Cultivate our Harmony, promote our Happiness, and live in the Fear of God, and in Obedience to his Righteous Laws.

15th. That we use the Relatives of each other with Friendly Kindness, and that the same be extended to our Friends and Benefactors mutually without grudging.

16th. That the Survivor of us, endeavour after the death of the other of us, to Maintain the Reputation and dignity of the deceased, by avoiding Levity of Behaviour, dissoluteness of life, and disgraceful Marriage, not only so, but that such Survivor Perseveres in good Offices to the Children of the deceased, as a Discreet, faithfull, and Honourable Survivor ought to do.

17th. That in Case Jacob Spicer after Trial shall not think it for his Interest, or agreeable to his disposition to live at the plantation where Deborah Leaming now resides, then and in such Case she to remove with him elsewhere upon a prospect promising to better his Circumstances, or promote his Happiness, provided the Landed Interest of the

said Deborah's late husband be taken proper care of for the Benefit of her son Christopher.

18th. That the said Jacob Spicer be allowed from Time to Time to purchase such Books from our Joint Stock, as he shall think necessary for the advantage and Improvement of himself and our Children Jointly or either of them without grudging.

19th. That the said Jacob Spicer do continue to keep Elisha Hughes and Perform his express agreement to him according to Indenture already Executed and discharge the Trust reposed in him the said Spicer by the mother of the said Elisha without grudging or Complaint.

20th. And as the said Deborah Leaming and the said Jacob Spicer are now something advanced in years, and ought to Take the Comfort of life as free from hard Toil as convenience will admit, Therefore neither of them be subject thereunto, unless in Case of Emergence, and this Exemption to be no ways Censured by each other, provided they Supervise, Contrive, and do the light necessary Services Incumbent on the respective heads of a family, not omitting to cultivate their Minds when convenience will admit.

21st. That if anything be omitted in the foregoing rules and Particulars that may Conduce to our future Happiness and Welfare, the same to be hereafter Supplied by reason and discretion as often as Occasion shall require.

22^d. That the said Jacob Spicer shall not upbraid the said Deborah with the extraordinary Industry and Good Oeconomy of his deceased wife, neither shall the said Deborah Leaming upbraid the said Jacob Spicer with the like extraordinary Industry and good Oeconomy of her Deceased Husband, neither shall anything of this Nature be observed by either, to the other of us, with any View to Offend, or Irritate the Party to whom observed, a thing too frequently practised in a Second Marriage, and very fatal to the repose of the Parties married.

I Deborah Leaming in Case I marry with Jacob Spicer do hereby Promise to Observe and Perform the before going rules and Particulars containing twenty Two in Number to the best of my Power—As Witness my hand the 16th day of December 1751.

[signed.]

DEBORAH LEAMYING.

I Jacob Spicer in Case I marry with Deborah Leaming do hereby promise to observe and Conform to the before going rules and particulars containing Twenty Two Numbers to the best of my Power, As Witness my hand the 16th day of December 1751.

[signed.]

JACOB SPICER.

MRS. WASHINGTON TO MISS MARY ANN AITKEN.—The following in the handwriting of Tobias Lear is in the collection of Mr. C. Fitz Henry Campbell, of Nova Scotia :

It is with regret that Mrs. Washington informs Miss Aitken that she cannot accept the beautiful Screen which Miss Aitken has been so polite as to send her. However painful it is to Mrs. Washington to deprive Miss Aitken of the pleasure which her acceptance of this present might have given her ; yet Mrs. Washington feels constrained to do it in conformity to a line of conduct which she has hitherto observed on such

occasions. The taste and beautiful execution of the Screen are such as to reflect the highest credit on the talents of Miss Aitken—and the time in which it was executed does no less honour to her industry.—

Mrs. Washington begs that Miss Aitken will be assured that she has the same sense of Miss Aitken's politeness and respect towards her as if her present had been accepted.

Thursday Feby. 24th—94.

Addressed to

MISS MARY ANN AITKEN,
MARKET ST.

GERMAN SCHOOLS OF PHILADELPHIA.—Rec^d of the Rec^r General Fifty pounds 4/10^d which with Fifty pounds paid me heretofore is in full for the Money advanced in behalf of the Hon^{ble} Tho^s & Rich^d Penn Esq^{rs} and Lady Juliana Penn, towards carrying on the German Schools to the 1st Instant.

WILLIAM SMITH.

SUICIDE OF MAJOR GALVAN.—Major Galvan, a distinguished French officer, who shot himself through the head on July 24, 1782, and was buried the following day in the Potter's Field (Washington Square), addressed the following letter to his friends, Lieutenant-Colonel Brockholst Livingston, Major Matthew Clarkson, and William Bingham :

Adieu, my dear friends ; life has become a burthen too heavy for me : I shake it off. Men who do not reflect will accuse me of weakness : they will be mistaken. That same courage which enables me to meet death, would have also supported me in bearing any degree of pain : but what end would be answered by it? Love, in extinguishing in me every other passion, has disqualified me to follow any pursuit from which my country, my friends or my family might receive any advantage. Why then should I preserve a life useless to them and obnoxious to me. I resign it coolly and deliberately : the only regret I carry with me is that the sacrifice was made to my own case, and not to some nobler or more disinterested motive.

I intrust you my dear friends with the execution of my last will : have me buried decently. Pay all my debts and if what I leave here was not sufficient draw upon my brother at Bayonne. I hope Bingham will take the trouble of this if necessary.

Send a copy of my will to my mother, Madam *Henry de Fadat*, at Dominica, and one to my above mentioned brother Francois Louis Galvan De Bernoux. But let neither know the nature of my death. Endeavour to conceal it or at least to make it as little public as possible.

Take care of Hector : I would be glad he would live with my brother, and until he joins him, let him stay with either of you that he chuses.

Present my Picture to Miss Sally Shippen : Tell her my gratitude for her friendship will be one of the last sentiments that dies in me.

Present my last compliments, (and let them be very affectionate), to all my friends male and female ; You know them.

Let such letters as will be directed to me be kept by Bingham and deliver or sent to my Brother as he shall direct. I recommend him to the friendship of you three.

Seal the letters you'll find upon my table and send them to their respective addresses.

I have annexed to this as exact an account as I can recollect of all my affairs here. Sell all my effects except my linnen, which with my papers I desire may be well secured and kept under Keys at Bingham's, to be delivered to my brother if he returns here or disposed of as he shall direct.

The pistols are loaded! Adieu for the last time! Love me after I am dead as I did you while I was alive. Defend my memory against happy lovers, for I suppose no unfortunate one will attack it.

I march off gayly and almost as eagerly as when our friend General Wayne sent me to attack Lord Cornwallis, and hope I shall be more successful in outflanking love than the British army.

GALVAN.

24th July 1782.

You will not my dear Clarkson, call my honor in question. My torments are more than I can bear—be indulgent to me—forgive me.

GALVAN.

CERTIFICATE OF REMOVAL OF GEORGE WOOD, 1682.—Recorded in Darby (Penna.) Monthly Meeting Minute Book, Vol. II. p. 7.—

A certificate from y^e monthly meetings of Friends belonging to Matlock, Monyash & Ashford meeting Concerning our Deare Friend George Wood y^e 29th 5th month 1682. Darbyshire:

This is to satisfie friends in America or elsewhere y^e George Wood the bearer here of hath since y^e time he hath been among friends walked very orderly & faithfully amongst us & he his deare wife & children have been of good Savour in their Country and in sweet unity with friends in y^e Blessed Truth in which precious love Unity is y^e pure Truth we now part with them tho sorry to be soo far Absent from them if y^e Lord had pleased to have ordered it otherwise: but yet in spirit we hope for ever to feel them with us & are well satisfied in their going, desiring y^e Lord may be ever with them & All His to the end. To the praise & Glory & our eternal joy & comfort for ever: So be it, Oh Lord, let it be so. Amen.

Given forth at our monthly on day & yeare abovesd by us whose names are here subscribed

Sam^l Sykes,
Will Bunting,
John Galton,
Jonathan Fisher,

Sam. Johnson,
Anthony Woodward,
Hannah Souter,
Mary Foulke.

JOHN WARDER, OF PHILADELPHIA.—To the *Friends' Quarterly Examiner*, London, Frederick G. Cash has been contributing a *résumé* of the manuscript "Recollections" of James Jenkins (no kin of the writer of this), a merchant of London, a Friend, in the period 1761–1821. In the course of it occurs the following:

"On the 21st of Fourth Month, 1778, I was an invited guest at the marriage of Jasper Capper and my kinswoman Anne, the daughter of my quondam master, John Fry. We dined (after the marriage) at the White Hart tavern near the church in Bishopsgate street, and were a pretty large company. Old is the saying that 'a wedding makes weddings,' and so it happened this time, for John Warder, (a native of Philadelphia, then boarding and lodging at John Fry's), was smitten

with the charms of Nancy Head, daughter of John Head, of Ipswich," etc.

Readers of the Extracts from Ann Warder's Journal (kept after her arrival in this country, 1786), published in the PENNSYLVANIA MAGAZINE, Vols. XVII. and XVIII., will be interested to have these details added to their knowledge of the lively journalist.

H. M. J.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MEMOIRS OF JONAS INGHAM, LATE CAPTAIN OF BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MILITIA.—About this time the Revolutionary war broke out. I entered my name on the muster roll and did my duty as a militia man, first as a lieutenant, then as a captain. In the years 1777 and 1778, I think it was, I served a pretty hard tour of duty in the months of November, December, and January near the British lines, who were then in Philadelphia. We suffered much with cold, lying out of doors on the ground the whole of the time with nothing to cover us but each of us a single blanket.

I was at the battle called Gulph Mills and so afraid of being called a coward that I was the last on the battle ground (except two or three who kept me company) and was very near being taken prisoner. After the retreat when I came up with the company now at Sweedford I was among them before they perceived me, and I overheard our Adjutant, Mr. Kennada, relating to the company that he had seen me under the light horsemen's feet and that I was taken prisoner. This was nearly the case. A troop of light horsemen pursued me, were near me and fired at me, I believe all of them, and then rode close up and called upon me and those who were with me (I forget their names) many times, with very hard words and hard names to ground our arms, but we escaped by climbing high fences and taking to some woods.

But we remained yet a great while in the British lines, taking a new position every night after dark, for fear the spies would bring the British out again as they had done before. This made our duty very unpleasant in all kinds of severe weather of which we had a good deal.

On the last day of January I was sent home very sick of a fever, in a wagon, owing I suppose to a change in the way of our living as well as suffering with cold and hardships. . . .

My "going to war," as it was termed, prejudiced the whole Society of Friends against me. . . .

"FALL OF THE YEAR."—Conversing in England, on a recent visit, my friends there remarked upon my use of the word Fall, instead of Autumn, in describing the seasons of the year. I was able to point out to them that in William Penn's narrative of his imprisonment in the Tower for writing "The Sandy Foundation Shaken" (*vide* his fragmentary "Apology," in *Memoirs of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania*, Vol. III. Part 2), he says, "I was committed the beginning of December, and was not discharged till the *Fall of the Leaf* following."

So, too, Lieutenant-Governor Markham, writing home from Upland, December 7, 1681, says, "In the *fall of the Leaf*, or after Harvest, here are abundance of wild turkeys," etc.

H. M. J.

A PAY ABSTRACT OF CAPTAIN JOHN WHETZALLS COMPANY OF RANGERS, Monongala County under the command of Col Daniel M^cFarland, Ranging in Monongahala and Ohio Countys from the 22nd day of April to the 25th of July 1778 both days included.

Mens names	Commencing	Ending	Months	Days	Pay per month	Conti- nental Currency.
John Whetzall Captain	April 22 paid	July 25	3	5	40 Dols	47-10- 0
William Crawford Lieut	27	do	3		27 do	30- 7- 6
John Madison Ensign	27	do	3		20 do	29-10- 0
Peter Miller Sergeant	22 paid	do	3	5	8 do	9-10- 0
Christian Copley do	May 1st	do	2	26	do	8-12- 0
John Six - Private	April 28	do	2	29	25 do	27-16- 3
Samuel Brown	do	do	2	29	do	27-16- 3
Lewis Bonnell	May 1st	do	2	26	do	26-18- 4
Jacob Teasbaugh	do	July 14	2	15	do	23- 7- 6
Joseph Morris	April 20	25	3	5	6 $\frac{3}{4}$ do	7-18- 4
Benjamin Wright	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
William Hall	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
Philip Nicholas	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
John Nicholas	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
Henry Yoho	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
John Duncan	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
Thomas Harges	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
John Provence Jr	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
Harvey Franks	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
Nicholas Cronsber	do	do	3	5	do	7-18- 4
Jacob Teasbaugh	do	April 30		9	do	15- 0
John Six -	do	do		9	do	15- 0
Abram Eastwood	23	July 25	3	4	do	7-16- 8
Conrah Has	do paid	do	3	4	do	7-16- 8
Mark Has	do paid	do	3	4	do	7-16- 8
Martin Whetzall	do paid	do	3	4	do	7-16- 8
Enock Enocks	24 paid	do	3	3	do	7-15- 0
Jacob Riffle	24 paid	do	3	3	do	7-15- 0
Palantine Laurence	do	do	3	3	do	7-15- 0
John Andrew	do	do	3	3	do	7-15- 0
John Smith	do	do	3	3	do	7-15- 0
William Gardner	25	do	3	2	do	7-13- 4

A PAY ABSTRACT OF CAPTAIN JOHN WHETZALL.—*Continued.*

Mens names	Commencing	Ending	Months	Days	Pay per month	Conti- nental Currency.
David Cook	May 25	July 25	2	2	6½ Dols	5- 3- 4
Joseph Yeager	21	June 21	1	2	do	2-13- 4
Philip Call	25	17		24	do	2- 0-11
George Call	25	July 25	2	2	do	5- 3- 4
Joseph Coons	28	do	1	29	do	4-18- 4
Matthew Riffle	30	do	1	27	do	4-15- 0
Jacob Shandler	29	do	1	28	do	4-16- 8
Peter Goosey	June 26	July 3		8	do	13- 4
Philip Barker	April 30	May 17		24	do	2- 8- 0

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I do certify that the within officers and men was sent as Rangers by my order given under my hand August 12-1778.

DANIEL M^cFARLAND.

HEAD QUARTERS PITTSBURG March 25-1780

SIR—Please to examine the within abstract and fill a warrant accordingly.

DANIEL BROADHEAD

To ALEX FOWLER ESQR.
A. W. D.

Col Commanding W. D.

The original is in the Historical Museum of the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

SOME ABSTRACTS OF POWERS OF ATTORNEY on file in Philadelphia, contributed by Mr. William M. Mervine.

Abstract of Power of Attorney. (*Exem. Deed Book No. 11, page 356, Philada.*)

William Green of the Parish and Town of Farringdon in the County of Berks in Great Britain, Yeoman, power of attorney to John Lee of London. Whereas George Green¹ heretofore of the Town of Farringdon aforesaid deceased, did on or about 1680 purchase Land in the Province of Pennsylvania and whereas the said William Green is heir at law to the said George Green, as it appeareth by the Parish Register's Books kept for Marriage, Baptisms and Burials in the said Parish of Farringdon aforesaid, that is to Say the said William Green is the Eldest Son and Heir at Law of John Green who was the Eldest Son and Heir at Law of another John Green who was the Eldest Son and Heir at Law of another John Green who was the next Brother of George Green the Purchaser of Farringdon aforesaid.

Signed June 9, 1777.

¹ An early purchaser of Pennsylvania lands was *Henry* Green, of Farringdon in the County of Berks, Roper. See list of first purchasers, Penna. Arch., 3d Ser., vol. iii, page 332.

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John Lee of the City of London and John Hatter of City of Oxford Writing Master declare they did examine the Registers Books etc., on the 6th day of June 1777 and that the extracts or copies of Registers hereunto annexed, marked with letter B, are true copies of Entries in the Register's Books etc.

Signed June 10, 1777, before Edwd. Loth (or Losh) Mayor.

[The copies of entries above mentioned do not appear in the record book.]

May 7, 1781. Power of Attorney, Francis Draper, Henry Draper, Ann Grant, Leonard Draper, of Market Lavington in the County of Wilts Great Britain &c heirs of John Brothers¹ of the same place who died intestate and possessed of sundry Freehold Lands etc and Liberty Lands in Province of Penna., and City and Suburbs of Phila., and in the New Jerseys, to Charles Cecil of Chelso near London, who intends to proceed to North America in order to recover the estate of said John Brothers etc.²

John Williams Curate of Market Levington in the County of Wilts and Diocese of Sarum. Francis Rogers, Minister of Stanton St Bernard in the said County of Wilts and Diocese of Sarum, and Samuel Bowden of Devises in the said County Gent. Severally make oath and Say that the Several Certificates of Marriages and Baptisms and Burials are true Extracts etc etc

From the Register of Parish of Market Livingston in the County of Wilts &c

Ambrose Draper and Elizabeth Brothers both of said Parish were married August 26, 1695.

Ambrose Draper and Ann Bishop were married June 18, 1720.

William Grant and Anne Draper were married August 11, 1741.

Elizabeth, Daughter of John Brothers and Anne his Wife was baptised October 22, 1674.

Ambrose the son of Ambrose Draper was baptised May 10, 1722.

John the son of Ambrose Draper was baptised Feby 2, 1723.

Anne, daughter of Ambrose Draper was bapt. July 19, 1733.

Leonard, son of Ambrose Draper, bapt. Dec. 11, 1737.

Henry, son of John Draper, bapt. May 19, 1752.

John Brotherest buried May 18, 1721.

Ambrose Draper, buried Dec. 22, 1721.

Anne Draper, Widow, buried June 9, 1747, aged 46.

John Draper, buried Aug. 4, 1763.

Extracts from the Register of the Parish of Stanton St Bernard in the County of Wilts etc.

John Draper and Anne More were married June 20, 1751.

¹ Among the first purchasers of Pennsylvania (Penna. Arch., 3d Ser., vol. iii. page 328) appear the names of "John Brother, of Market Levington in the County of Wilts, and Robert Serghill of Weadhampton in the same County, Yeoman."

² The above-mentioned Charles Cecil seems to have made the proposed voyage to America to recover the estate of John Brothers; October 2d, 1783, Charles Cecil enters a Caveat against the acceptance of a Survey of sixteen acres in Blockley Township, in right of John Brother's original purchase. (Pa. Arch., 3d Ser., vol. ii. page 644.) (Also page 52 of same volume gives record of his proceedings regarding said estate.)

BATTLE OF GERMANTOWN.—The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Germantown will be commemorated by the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution in the Market Square Presbyterian Church, Germantown, on Saturday evening October 4th. The address will be made by John W. Jordan, Registrar of the Society.

HESSELIU'S PORTRAITS.—In a letter of Richard Hockley to Thomas Penn, "Philada. 9th 18th 1742," occurs the following: "Mrs. Penn's and Mr. Freame's pictures with the Owl, allowed to be exceeding good copys and according to my judgment the best I ever saw of Hesselius's paintings."

Queries.

THOMAS.—Information is requested as to what branch of the Thomas Family the following records appertain. "Oliver Thomas's Book, 4th July 1729, whose children by his wife Sarah" are as follows:

Evan, b. February 12, 1736/7.

Ann, b. January 1, 1738/9.

Mary, b. March 3, 1740/1.

Margaret, b. October 5, 1743.

Sarah, b. August 13, 1745.

Rebecca, b. May 31, 1749.

Elenor, b. October 15, 1752; d. October 26, 1752.

David, b. May 31, 1754.

"Mary Thomas was married with John Du— the 5th of May 1764, and were also brought a bed a young Daughter named Mary, the 10th of — 1769, and Deceased in childbed the 14th inst.

"Margaret Spiering, wife of John Spiering, brought a bed the 5th of September 1769, a daughter named Susanna Ursala Sauty Spiering.

"Rebecca Thomas, daughter of Oliver and Sarah Thomas, deceased the 24th of September 1769, and Sarah Thomas, wife of John Hodgcock Jr., deceased the 25th September 1769.

"Oliver Thomas, aged 55 years the 24th of June 1769, died the 3rd day of October, and was buried the 6 inst. 1769."

FRANCIS M. HUTCHINSON.

MURRAY.—Wanted, the date of the death of George Washington Murray, son of Francis Murray, Esq., born September 25, 1788, in Newtown, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

J.

CONNOLLY.—Information is requested of James Connolly, born April 1, 1781, in Philadelphia, and his brother, Thomas Connolly, born April 9, 1783, in London, the sons of Lt. Col. John Connolly, of the British army.

NAZ. H.

Book Notices.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE MASON AND DIXON LINE. By Morgan Portiaux Robinson. 1892, 16 pp.

The article begins with the royal grants to the London Company; relates how, after much contention, the present State of Maryland was taken out of the territory originally granted to the London Company and given to Lord Baltimore, and how, later, Delaware was sliced